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WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 17,	188

Mr. Thomas N. Hant of Boston, is a doomed citizen. Boston is the bean and brain center of the Western world and Mr. Hart is the center of Boston.

He has been elected Mayor.

He is a handsome man with classic face and long, pendulous legs. They are harpstrings in pants. He is intellectual of course. But his beauty is what made him a winner. For the women voted and they voted for Hart.

He may have represented a principle, but before that was the tender sentiment close to every woman's heart. Thus the new Mayor is a combine of brains, beans and bustles. And he will pay for it. The ladies will make their demands on him as men do of their leaders, only instead of drinks they will ask for smiles, and, instead of office, they will want

A hundred thousand quivering "spees" on half as many sensitive noses are turned yearnfully toward Hart at this very moment and there is no hope for him. He is a man of chivalric soul and a warm, benevolent disposition, and he cannot use a club in defense of his position. He will have to take it, and life will be a hollow mockery to him until brains, beans and bustles are no more. Men do not always think before they act, Mr. Hart did not and a torrent of lingeries and passementeries and foulardes and bouffants and fichus and jim-jams will sweep him into the maelstrom of his own reckless ambition. Memento

ATTORNEY RIDDLE has discovered that there is no law punishing persons who allow their cellars and premises to be covered with foul and stagnant water. The law of self-defense should govern in such a case, but as it does not there should be a law passed at the earliest possible opportunity obliging people to keep clean whether it comes natural to them or not. 'The public health is the first consideration.

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS are having anything but an easy time in their efforts to compel liquor dealers to observe the Sunday law, and a powerful pressure is daily brought to bear upon them to suspend orders of discontinuance, but so far without appreciable effect. This pressure comes from respectable citizens in behalf of respectable (7) saloons, and is in consequence that much more effective. It is a known fact, however, that several of the most respectable places now closed are notoriously the less on the fact that the prominence and respectability of their customers will warrant them in breaking the law to serve them. The Commissioners, however, do stand the wear and tear of sun, weather not see it in that light and insist upon the places being about the commissioners. the places being shut up.

more is asked of a liquor dealer than of a dry goods dealer in his observance of clusively for the apartment in which the law, and as the dry goods dealer is they are displayed, and his charge gets a punished when he violates the law, so should the liquor dealer be. There is no objection made to the selling of Bouor the dealer may sell as much as he pleases, and charge what he pleases, and it is asking very little indeed of him to respect for one day at least in the week, such laws as the majority of his fellow-citizens and very many of his patrons, have deemed it wise to adopt as best calculated to preserve the general good. If he is not willing to do this, then he should be compelled to do it.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the National Association of Democratic Clubs' meeting in New York concludes that the recent defeat will stimulate the party to greater activity in the future. Possibly it will, but it is like cutting off a paralyzed limb in order that a sound one may grow out in its place.

We observe that our extermed contemporary, the Roston Daily Advertiser, seems to be in favor of warm free winter baths for the eithens of New York. It there anything we can do for

Yes, send up a towel and some soap.

Tuere is but one blilliard room in the city worth the name which is kept open on Sunday. It is on the ground floor, and persons passing along the street can distinctly hear the clicking of the balls as the players one their way through the game. One of the Commissioners passed by that way one Sunday night, and hear-Ing the racket concluded he would look up the law on the subject. He found there was none, and speaking of it he

"I presume the framers of the ordinances in drafting their regulations controlling billiard tables, never thought any keeper of such tables would permit playing on Sunday. The law does not compel other keepers of billiard tables in town to close on Sunday, but I suppose they do it for decency's sake."

From the Chicago News.
"You know young Pake down at the office?" said Slabbs, who lives on the West side, to his wife:

"Yes. What about him?"

"Well, I guess he's in the soup."
"'In the soup?" What new slang is that?
What does it mean?"
"Why, it means that he's fired."
"By that I suppose that you mean that he has lost his place."

has lost his place."

"Of course. When anything's fired it's discharged, start it?"

"But I can't see the connection between 'in the soup' and 'fired.'."

"You can't? Did you ever see or hear of soup that oath't got the fire?"

The look that she gave him was so wicked that a passing detective arrested it on suspicion of being Tascott.

Quickest Trains to Philadelphia Run vis B. & O. B. R. and no extra fare is charged on that line. STINGING REBUKE.

Woman Who Heard Ingails Decrying the President.

Special to the Boston Globe,
WARHINGTON, Doc. 12.—Although Sen ator Ingails has publicly declared that he has never said a word derogatory of Mr. Cleveland as a private individual and has only criticized his nets as the President in public speeches and in magazine articles over his signature, it is a fact that from the very first Mr. Ingalls has slandered President Cleveland, and what makes his offense all the more un-pardonable is the circumstance that even while he and his family were accepting the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve land his windictive tongue was steadily

Mr. Ingalls has been a guest at several state dinners, while Mrs. Ingalls was in-vited by Mrs. Cleveland to assist her at one of her first receptions, and at its close joined the family circle at the refreshment table.

freshment table.

Old habitues of the White House, who have attended many receptions and entertainments there, remarked at the time that under a Republican administration Mrs. Ingalls had never been so honored, and they regarded it as the most delicate compliment Mrs. Cleveland could pay the wife of the leading Republican Sena-

When Mrs. Ingalls stood to the right of Mrs. Cleveland receiving the latter's guests, Senator Ingalls and his children were in the privileged enclosure of the Blue Room, and they appeared to enjoy the novelty of the situation immensely, so unaccustomed were they to the interior of the White House.

One of the most prominent society women in Washington to night related to the Globe correspondent this story, which is highly observationed in the Kanasa

is highly characteristic of the Kansas Senator and exhibits him in his true light.

He was a guest at one of the state din-ners and sat between two ladies, that on his right being the wife of a gentleman who is one of Mr. Cleveland's most trusted advisers, the lady on his left being the wife of a Republican Senator. To the lady on the left he devoted most of his attention, and, as the dinner progressed, he treated her to some very uncomplimentary allusions to the Presi-dent, and repeated some of the slanders then just beginning to make their way into circulation.

The lady on the right was horrified at such an indecent breach of hospitality, but said nothing for some time, but as course succeeded course and the President pro tempore grew coarser in his al-lusions, this lady concluded that it was necessary to administer a severe and stinging rebuke.

Turning to the Senator and suddenly interrupting the conversation, she said, in a voice foud enough to be heard by everybody around her:

"Senator, if ever I give a dinner party and invite you to it, I shall want to have you at the post of honor on my right."

The Senator bowed, and said that he felt flattered.

Apparently not noticing the intended compliment, the lady continued: "Because then I should feel certain that you were not slandering me while you were

the recipient of my hospitality."
She looked the Senator squarely in the eyes when she said this. Ingalls winced like a cur does when it has been struck by a whip, but for the jest of the dinner he remained absolutely dumb,

VERY DELICA TE FURNITURE.

Chairs that Have to Be Looked After as Carefully as the Finest Complexions. From the New York Sun.

There is little possibility of one of the latter day fancies of rich Americanswhite and gold rooms-ever becoming very common. Aside from the first cost of the delicately tinted cabinets and tables, popularly supposed to be observant of the law, apparently banking dear to the heart of the French nobility in the last century, the care of them after acquirement is nearly as expensive. They cannot the places being shut up.

The Commissioners are right. No sensitive their finish is very fine and exceedingly servant is usually detailed to care exconsiderable more attention than the average child. The heat must be regulated, dampness kept out, every particle of dust jealously guarded against, and painstakingly removed if it arrives. Dealers appreciate this as fully as their

customers. A lady went into a well known Fifth avenue bric-a-brac shop to purchase a little Roman candlestick. which there were several displayed in

"They are all sold," replied the clerk in answer to her inquiry concerning

Disappointed, the customer somewhat indignantly commented on leaving them

displayed uselessly to attract would be purchasers.

"Madam," politely explained the clerk, "they are in the window with two white and gold reception chairs, as you see. Not for the price of the whole dozen or more candlesticks would it pay us to raise the inner sash here every time one was sold. The risk from the change of temperature and chance of dust on the enamel of the chairs is far too great. So we have sold them by sight only, taken addresses, and deliver them all on the day before Christmas, by which time, 'he finished, with a trade smile, 'we hope also to transfer the care of the chairs to some one else—for a con-

The Keeping Quality of Apples.

From the New York Graphic.

There is a difference in the keeping qualities of apples in different years that nobody has been fully able to account for. Occasionally a year occurs, to all outward appearances not exceptionally different from others, when windfalls will keep as well as earefully picked appies in former ones. Such a difference can-not be laid to the handling of the fruit, but must be owing to atmosphere influences. Apples will endure without injury a much apples will calture without injury a much lower temperature than will potatoes, and the cooler they are kept without freezing the better. Dry, cool cellars are generally preferred by farmers as a store place for their apples, but of late years some growers claim that this fruit keeps better in moist than in dry places, always providing said place is cool.

When kept in cellars, good ventilation is necessary in all cases. When barreled in an necessary in all cases. When barreled in an orchard, and not shipped away at once, the apples are better to be put in tiers under the trees and protected from the rain and sun by boards than to be put in buildings. Some persons leave the barrels on the ground in the shade and uncovered, claiming that they keep cooler on the ground than when piled up. Apples raised or rich, alluvial lands will prove poor keepers. For the best keeping the orchards should be on high or hilly lands, and not too rich.

True for You.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

The people of Washington take a great deal more interest just now in "John Ward, Shortstop," than in "John Ward, Preacher."

No One Can Deny
that we are prepared to sell a better suit at
\$14,00 than can be bought of the manufacturers. Eleman lines, Seventh and Z.
The only manufacturing Clothiers and
Tailors in Washington.

A pleasant, safe, reliable and cheap remedy is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrop. Price 25 cents. Salvation Oil has no superior as a pain-remedy, and it costs only 25 cents a bottle.

RECENT EVENTS ABROAD

CONSIDERABLE ILL FEELING CRE-ATED BY THE POPE'S ACTION.

The Effect of His Refusal to Bless Med als and Relics for Distribution Among the Catholics in Ireland-What the General Drift of Sentiment on the Mat-

LONDON, Dec. 17,-In many of the Catholic parishes throughout Ireland yesterday the action and words of the Pope in refusing to bless medals and relies for distribution among Irish Catholics were freely commented upon, and it is quite evident that the Ill-feeling which the incident has engendered is spreading

and becoming intensified.

The general drift of comment is toward the contention that the Holy Father has doubly insulted the Catholics of Ireland. and that the insult is wholly gratuitous. In the first place the church has had no more steadfast adherents than the Irish. nor have the Catholics of any other country been as regular and liberal in the contributions, in proportion to their

the contributions, in proportion to their means, as they.

It should, therefore, be no more than an act of justice upon the part of the Pope, leading Catholics hold, that he should permit the Irish faithful to conduct their political affairs in their own way, under the guidance of who surely know as much about the needs of their country esthered from a life large residence.

country, gathered from a life-long residence in the Emerald Isle, as His Holiness has been able to learn by hearsay.

As far as can be discovered, the attitude of the Pope, as revealed by his latest burst of indignation, has had no other effects. fect, even among the Irish clergy, than to create a counter feeling of indignation and render the Catholics of Ireland even more determined than—if that were possible—to continue their present system of warfare against landlords and uphold their leaders in any species of agitation against English rule that their experience and the exigencies of the situation may

suggest.

It is also assumed that the present mood of His Holiness is inspired by the report of Mgr. Persico, which will soon be published, and, it is hinted, will be decidedly unfavorable to the Irish.

SILVER IN A DEAD MULE.

Story of a Mythical Character From the Mines of Colorado.

The teamsters driving up Aspen Mountain early yesterday morning, says the Aspen Chronicle, were surprised to see a dago, they called him, opening old Pete. The latter is the old bay mule that, it is claimed, has been working in and around silver mines for a good many years, and which fell down Aspen Mountain a week ago and broke his neck. Old Pete was pretty hard to cut open, as he was frozen as stiff as the proverbial poker, and the dago hacked at him with an ax for two hours before he mined into his maw, but when he got into the bowels he drew a butcher knife from the sheath at his side

butcher knife from the sheath at his side and commenced to cut in with it.

Two learnsters, who were passing down the mountain with a load of ore at this time, were so much interested at this juncture that they stopped to see the end of the exploration. Their curiosity was not long deferred, for they soon saw the Italian throw the knife aside, make a dive into the beast's belly with his right hand and produce an oblong black ball, which he held up near his face and examined critically. The mule-skinners could stand it no longer, so, tying the reins to the brakes, they jumped down from their wagons and made their way down the mountain to the place where down the mountain to the place where the dago held up his treasure. For it really proved to be a treasure—some twelve pounds of silver that looked as if it had come out of a retort instead of a mule's stomach.

"Who told you that mule had a ball of silver in his belly?" asked one of the teamsters.
"Mula worka in silva mina always has

a balla silva in a bello," replied the dago.
"Who gave you the pointer?" urged the teamster.

"Mea works in silva mins in Hispania longa tima, always k balla outa bello."

"But who teld you old Pete had this onanza in his belly?" "Mea knowa old Peter longa time in San Juan compana, me knowa he snuffa up heapa silya in his bello, keepa there tilla you killa him, cutta open, take out bello. He worka in a heapa damno, longa, richa tunnelo, where breath silva, keepa in bello tilla he expire. He no usa longer nowa, mea knowa; cutta him open, take out bello. In Hispania de Castilla mula no liva hundred anno, lika in Colorado. He worka in silva mina decem anno. He getta killa fora silva in hisa bello. In Hispania man knowa hearra moro se ina Colorado. heara heapa moro as ina Colorado; heapa damno much moro smarta in Hispania."

The teamsters insisted the heapa, damno, mucho smarta Spaniayd should ride down to the Rust Sampler with them, where the ball of silver was weighed by Mr. Vary, and sized up twelve pounds and four and three-fourths ounces. It was there examined by a representative of the Chronicle, and was a very interesting subject to the student in curiosities. The dago wanted to sell it to Mr. Vary at its par value, but another man came up and advised the Spaniard to take it East, and sell it to some museum, where he would probably realize a larger price from it as a curiosity. This the Spaniard determined to do, and took his treasure trove with him to his cabin, where he will conceal it until he can dispose of it to advantage.

Two of a Kind.

From the Roston Transcript.

Friendly takes a seat beaute a stranger in the rail car. Friendly is affability itself and takes early occasion to remark:

"Good morning, air."
"Morning" comes grudgingly from the lips f the stranger.

Fine morning, sir." We must expect cold weather pretty soon "Did you get that out of the almanae?"
"Pretty chilly already."
"You'll find it warmer up there by the

"But I voted for Cleveland myself," perlisted Friendly.

The stranger pressed Friendly's hand fer-tently, but he said never a word. The two ears which rolled down his face were more

oquent than language. A Fox Up a Tree. A fox elimbed a tree near West Chester, Pa., A fox elimbed a tree near West Chester, Pa., the other day to escape the hounds, and when discovered was perchad among the branches forty feet from the ground. "The "sly one" rushed at a lad who attempted to dislodge it, and afterward junped over him to the ground and made off. It was finally run down by the bounds and killed. The animal will be stuffed, imasmuch as it is thought to be the only fox ever caught in Chester County which lead slight of a tree.

Ethan Atlen. Mrs. Hannibal A. Hopkins of Lansing, Mich., has in her possession the military trap-dugs of Ethan Allen, and will sell them for 1,500. It is suggested that they ought to be ought by the State of Vermont and preserved the State Capitol. Among other re the sword which he carried at Tice and in many other engagements, a breastplate and epaulets.

For the Children. Suits at \$2 and \$3.50, and Overcoats at \$5.50 and \$4. Erssman Buos., Seventh and E. Manufacturing Clothiers and Tallors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK, At the close of business, December 12, 1888

RESOURCES.

BESOURCES.

Coverdrafta.secured and unsecured.

1.00 to U. S. bonds on hand.

U. S. bond

LIABILITIES.

specie egal-tender notes . . s. certificates of deposit for legal tenders.....

apital stock paid in.....

COAL: COAL:

Mrs. McCafferty le the only hat and bonner-frame manufacturer in the city. Call aids so her new shapes. Blonching and pressing. Straw and Pelt Hats aftered to the latest styles. Orders promptly aftereduct to.

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LOVERS OF GOOD BREAD SHOULD

WHITE LILY The best flou in the world.

rpius rund. 210,000
mirvided profits 52,781
vidends unpaid. 978
dividual deposits subject to check 1,230,633
emand certificates of deposits 1,190
ertified checks 577
ue to other national banks 60,050
ue to State banks and bankers 6,250 Proprietors of the Original Holler Mills,

District of Columbia, su. I. GEORGE H. B. WHITE, cashler of the above named bank, do selemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and boiler.

GEORGE H. B. WHITE, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of December, 1888.

H. P. HOWELL, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: J. W. THOMPSON, WM. THOMPSON, JAMES E. FITCH, N. W. BURCHELL.

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF D. C.,
Washington, bee 8, 1889.
Policy holders are bereby notified to renew
their insurance for the year 1889 on or before
the LAST MONDAY in December (31st inst.),
1888.

Please come carly and avoid the crowd of the last few days.

J. WESLEY BOTELER, de8-dt31.

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W. G. METZEROTT & CO., MUSIC Designs have removed from remayivanta avenue to their new building, 1110 F at nw. three doors west of W. B. Moses & Sons. Oldest and most extensive mulc establishment in the city. LADIES CAN HAVE THEIR FEIT hats pressed in the new Fall styles. Don't forget number, Whiting's Bleaching and Millinery Establishment, 518 Tenth street northwest.

JOIN A CLUB NOW AND SAVE THE JOIN A CLUB NOW AND SAVE THE retailer's profits. CHRISTMAS IS COMING AND YOU WILL WANT A WATCH. We offer great reductions in prices of FINE GOID WATCHES, CHAINS, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY, JOIN A CLUB NOW and you will have your WATCHES FOR THE HOLIDAYS, Call at our office, 515 7th st. n. w., or send rostal and our agents will call on you with a line of samples.

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CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS.

Confectionery, Pure Candles, Cakes, Pies, Nuts, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, at GEORGE W. WEIDMAN'S, 303 Pa. ave. s. e.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET ING.—The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Columbia Title Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, for the election of nine trustees for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company, No. 500 5th street northwest, on MONDAY, the 17th day of December, 1888, Polls open from 2 to 40 clock p. m. Books for transfer of stock will be closed on December 7, 1888.

no17-dtde17

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Having removed to my New Store,
739 and 741 Seventh St. n. w.,
I am prepared to sell-cheaper than any other
oredit house in the city. Our stock of CARPLTS, OLLCLOTHS, MATPINGS, RUGS,
HRATING AND COOKING STOVES, PARLOR,
BED-ROOM, DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN
PURNITURE is complete, and will be sold on
Credit cheaper than they can be sold elsewhere
for cash. Come and see us and you will be satisfied that

isfled that
GROGAN'S, 730 and 741 7th st. n. w.,
IS THE PLACE TO DEAL.
All Carpets bought from us we will make and
lay on the floor free of cost.

NEW MUSIC STORE.—ALL KINDS OF Sheet Music and Music Books; all the 5c and 10c music published. HENRY WHITE, 605 7th st. n w, opposite Patent Office. NEW BOOKS. ROBERT ELSMERE.

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GO TO Miss. MENGERT'S, 410 97H street Borbinest, for the colebrate! Columbia Pull-weight Woolen Yarns, Stainping done. All materials for needlework. DR. HUNTER'S BLOOD PILLS CURE all impurities in all its forms and startes acrofula, eczenia and sain diseases specifly enred. Also excellent for urinary and kidney diseases. Prios Si. For sain at STANDIVORD'S Pharmacy, Oth and F n. w. Open all night.

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FOR SALE-LOTS. FOR SALE—4 FINE LOTS ON CHAPIN ST, 50x150 each; one on 15th st, near Columbia road; a choice building site, 50x115.
BENJ. P. DAVIS, 1319 Fst.

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POR RENT-1230 2D STREET SOUTHEAST. 5 rooms, \$8.50; D04 South Carolina avenue southeast, 6 rooms, water, £15; 1231 3d street southeast, 4 rooms, \$8, JOHN F. DONO-HOE, 313 East Capitol street.

FOR RENT-NO. 713 21ST STREET NORTH-west, 3-story brick, 9 rooms; water and gas; keys at No. 729 21st street northwest. FOR RENT-5-ROOM FRAME, 726 10TH street southeast: rent \$10; key at store next door. G. H. DAVIS, 1106 6th street morth-FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED.

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1310 F at n w. 13 rs	200	00
1400 Mass ave n w, 15 rs	166	617
1428 Mass ave, 14 rs	150	00
1730 Mass ave, 17 rs	195	00
P st n w, 12 rs		
1125 10th st n w, 15 rs	335	00
1614 R I ave. 12 rs	100	00
1619 H I ave, 12 rs	100	00
1614 21st n w, 10 rs	100	
1322 Lat n w, 11 rs	100	
1724 Conn ave, 11rs	100	00
1702 Pa ave n w. 10 rs	91	67
1314 Conn ave, 16 rs	87	50
1728 l at n w, 13 rs	83	33
11th st n w. near G, 15 rs	83	33
1009 B st n w, warehouse	80	00
2027 Hillyer Place, 9 rs	70	00
817 12th st n w, 14 rs	70	00
2022 O st n w. 11 rs		00
1527 O st n w, 11 rs	70	
1519 20th st n w, 10 rs	005	00
512 E stn w. 13 rs	- 65	
1624 15th st n w, 10 rs		00
1415 N at n w, 11 rs	65	
104 Ind ave, 9 rs		00
2012 Hillyer Place, 9 rs		00
824 12th st n w, store and dwg		00
1448 N at n w. 10rs		00
1709 M stn w, 9 rs		00
1154 17th st n w, 7 rs		DO
405 G st n w, 12 rs	50	50
1911 N st n w, 8 rs	50	00
226 N J ave s e, 9 rs	80	00
tora dothat h w. If rs	au	90
936 N Y ave. 10 rs	9.0	50
2033 G st n w, 10 rs	94.0	00
2414 14th of n m 10 m	4.7	617
2414 14th st n w, 10 rs	41	
2420 14th st n w. 10 rs	7.0	00
1408 Chapin st, 9 rs	40	00
1410 Chapita at O re	40	00
1410 Chapin st, 9 rs. 416 Maple ave, Le Droit Park, 7 gs 1370 B sts w. 11 rs.	40	00
1370 Rate or 11 mg	40	00
2406 14th stn w, 10 rs	40	00
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1534 29th stn w, 7 rs	37	00
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